

# TO STEM PANIC IN GERMAN

## Coal Strikes Now Serious Matter In East

### 3 States Report Gun Battles Among Mining Sections

Fire Directed at Non-Union Laborers Reports Disclose SEVERAL ARE KILLED

### One Miner Shot Monday as Workers and Strikers Pitch Battle

(By The Associated Press)  
Bituminous coal strikes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio took on a more serious aspect Tuesday as miners in the vicinity of Wellsburg, West Virginia were targets of gun fire directed apparently by strikers or sympathizers opposed to the operation of mines other than on a union basis.  
One man was wounded in a shooting at the McKinleyville mine near Wellsburg.  
Another miner was dead in Ohio. William Sicon was shot later Monday when working miners and strikers fought near Martins Ferry.  
Two men have been slain in Pennsylvania since the strikes began more than two months ago.

## Crash Victim Is Escaped Convict

### Identified Before Death as Former Louisiana Pen Inmate

EL DORADO.—(P)—A few hours before his death Monday night from injuries received in an automobile collision, W. C. Gords was identified by Shreveport, La., officers as an escaped convict. He was arrested after the accident Friday night.  
The officers said Gords and another man arrested with him, W. D. Lambeth, escaped from the Louisiana penitentiary two weeks ago.  
The two men were charged with theft of the automobile from A. D. Cathey of El Dorado. Lambeth was returned to Louisiana yesterday.  
Jack Howard, said by officers to have been in the car with Gords and Lambeth Friday night, was arrested for investigation. When first arrested he gave the name of Jack Brown.  
Howard escaped from the Tucker prison farm several years ago with Tom Slaughter. He later killed Slaughter and was captured and returned to prison. He was pardoned.

## Prisoner Serves Two Months Alone

### Is First Inmate Sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)—With-out the ceremony of Warden Lewis Bolton the first prisoner to serve a term in Missouri's state penitentiary would have been very lonesome.  
Wilson Edson, the first person incarcerated in the first state prison serve two months and twenty days of a two year and forty-five day sentence before another prisoner was received. Prior to 1833, when work on the first state prison was begun, prisoners were confined in county jails. The building was completed in 1835.

## Lafayette Negro Hurt Seriously During Quarrel

LEWISVILLE.—As a result of a shooting affray Saturday night, Henry Phillips, negro, is in a Texarkana hospital seriously wounded and Clarence Butler, negro, is in the county jail, pending outcome of Phillips' wounds.

A quarrel of two or three years ago was renewed Saturday afternoon. Butler and two other negroes met Phillips at Belch's mill, near Canfield. Butler said he thought Phillips was about to cut him with a knife, and he opened fire, shooting five times, bullets taking effect in the hip, abdomen and one arm.

## Bulletins

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(P)—F. Edward Hamann, air mail pilot for the Universal Airlines Company on the Evansville-St. Louis route was killed early Tuesday in a plane crash during a blinding rainstorm.

## Fall Arrives at Santa Fe Prison

### Former Secretary Goes to Hospital, Where He Will Serve His Sentence

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, convicted of bribery in federal oil leases, Monday night entered the New Mexico state prison to serve a year and a day sentence. Fall, brought from El Paso, Texas, in an ambulance, was taken directly to the prison hospital where he is expected to serve his time.  
The usual photographing, finger printing, classification and numbering routine will be dispensed with until Fall is reported by the prison physician, Dr. E. W. Fiske, as able to stand these details.  
Fall came here from his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., where he rested two nights after leaving his home in El Paso, Texas, en route to the prison. He is suffering from chronic tuberculosis.

## Ring Lost 23 Years Is Found Recently

### Jewelers Claim Ring Still as Good as When It Was Purchased

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(P)—A wedding ring Mrs. G. C. Nugent lost 23 years ago was recently unearthed by a negro farm hand plowing in the backyard of the Nugent home.  
Jewelers said the ring was in just as good condition as it was when the present Sheriff G. C. Nugent gave it to his wife. But it fell a victim to the modern era. Mrs. Nugent sent to a jeweler to have it made into a modern ring.

## Carolina Town to Mark Virginia Dare's Birthday

MANTEO, N. C.—(P)—A week's celebration commemorating the birth of Virginia Dare, first white child born of English parents in America, will be held here starting August 17. Born on this Carolina coast more than 300 years ago, the life of the child has been a mystery almost from her birth.  
Gov. John White, her grandfather, left the colony on Roanoke island a week after Virginia's birth to return to England. When he came back no trace of the little colony could be found.

## Cherrington's Moderation As Drys' Chief Contrasts Wity Wayne Wheeler's Tactics

WASHINGTON.—(P)—At the head of the "drys" new "board of strategy" is a brown haired leader who has been fighting the liquor traffic for 29 years.  
Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, chairman of the board composed of leaders of various prohibition organizations which will seek "fresh support of the dry law," has been termed the "high-brow" of the anti-saloon movement.  
Familiar with practically every phase of the liquor problem, a seasoned writer and speaker, he directs his appeal chiefly to those who are known as "moderates" on the issue.  
Prohibitionists say Cherrington is the antithesis of the late Wayne B. Wheeler.  
Wheeler was known as the agitator par excellence. Cherrington is called the persuasive philosopher. His associates say some dry workers feel that he isn't radical enough.  
On the other hand, his "reasonableness" is credited with winning valuable support from conservative-minded business men and educators.  
A man 6 feet tall and weighing some 250 pounds, Cherrington is a commanding figure at the conference table or on the lecture platform.  
Cool in debate, he avoids dealing in personalities. He emphasizes observance more than enforcement of the prohibition laws and has opposed drastic legislation.  
He has held every position in the Anti-Saloon League of America except attorney and general superintendent.  
He finds diversion in reading books on philosophy and economics.  
Like so many dry leaders, he is a native of Ohio. Educated at Ohio Wesleyan, he taught school and edited a small town newspaper before entering the service of the league in 1902 at the age of 25.  
Most of his work for the league has been as editor of the American Issue, the official publication, and director of all the organization's publicity.  
In 1919 he was elected general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism and for years has been a recognized leader of the international movement against the liquor traffic.  
His plan for universal prohibition is regarded by dry workers as a masterpiece of conception of the liquor control problem.

## Hempstead Holds State Average in Farm Ownership

27.4 Per Cent of Farms, 42 Per Cent of Area, Operated by Owners

### AVERAGE 61 ACRES

### Another 1930 Federal Census Pamphlet on State and County

Hempstead is an average Arkansas county in percentage of farms operated by their owners, according to the 1930 federal census booklet on farms, acreage and values—which book has just been received by The Star.  
Of Hempstead's 4,781 farms, 1,210 are operated by full owners, or 27.4 per cent.  
For the entire state the percentage of full ownership is 28.7.  
The acreage figures are all virtually the same story. Of Hempstead's 289,607 acres in farmland, 122,212, or 42 per cent, are operated by full owners. In the entire state, out of a total of 16,052,962 acres, 7,273,357, or 45 per cent, are operated by full owners.  
More Land in Farms  
Hempstead has a much larger percentage of her entire area in farms, however, than the state at large. In the county, out of a total area of 465,280 acres, 289,607 are in farms—or 62.2 per cent. In the state, with an area of 33,616,000 acres, there are 16,052,962 acres in farms—or 47.6 per cent.  
The actual census figures bear out Hempstead's geographical position in the state, mid-way between the large plantations and tenant operations of the Mississippi delta, and the small individually owned farms of the mountainous northwestern part of the state.  
The total number of farms in Hempstead county in 1930 had declined since the 1920 census. In 1920 there were 5,331 farms, against 4,781 today. However, the real decline took place after the cotton defoliation period of 1920-21, for a federal census in 1925 revealed the total to be 4,770. There was an actual gain of 11 new farms between 1925 and 1930.  
60.0 Average Farm  
The average size of the 1930 farm in Hempstead was 60.6 acres, against 66.5 in 1920. However, the real decline is again shown to have occurred early in the decade, the federal figures for 1925 putting the average farm at 60.6 acres, within one point of the 1930 figure.  
Some loss in farm ownership is recorded since 1920. The number of wholly owned farms in Hempstead county declined from 1,658 in 1920, to 1,628 in 1925, and 1,310 in 1930.  
Part owners and tenants increased in the same period.  
Part owners declined from 271 in 1920, to 201 in 1925; but increased to 355 in 1930.  
Tenant farmers showed a similar increase, from 2,793 in 1920, to 2,936 in 1925; and 3,112 in 1930.  
The changes in ownership figures, however, is matched by similar statistics in other agricultural regions, due to the decline in farm commodity prices since the war.

## Gulf Stream Would Make Thousand Mississippi

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The gulf stream, flowing northeastward through the Atlantic ocean, carries 1,000 times as much water as the Mississippi river, says the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.  
Off Miami, Florida, the gulf stream is 40 miles wide.

## Her Suitor Slain



A farmers' feud for the love of Miss Blanch Davis, above, pretty 24-year-old telephone operator, was advanced as the motive in the killing of Lester T. Milligan, 28, whose body was found in a highway in Jefferson county, Kan. Milligan is alleged to have aroused the envy of Fred Swoyer, 27, said to be another suitor, who is charged with murdering Milligan.

## Robbed While Repairing Tire

### Highway Worker Is Held Up and Loses \$50 But Recovers Car

MORRILTON.—While he was changing a tire on his automobile, a highway worker was held up and lost \$50 but recovered his car.  
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## Police Battle With Spanish Strikers

### Two Syndicalists Killed; Thirty Wounded and 200 Arrested

SEVILLE, Spain.—(P)—Fighting between police and men, described by authorities, as revolutionaries and strikers broke out in three towns near here Tuesday, resulting in killing two syndicalists and the wounding of more than thirty others.  
The syndicalists had attempted to raid food stores, shops and factories. They held up and looted a train loaded with food stuffs and destroyed the telephone lines to Seville.  
Villages affected were Dos Hermanas, Utrera and Carmona.  
More than 200 have been arrested.

## Payment of Short Term Notes Upheld

### Assistant Attorney General Caldwell Issues Opinion

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The right of a Legislature to authorize prior payment of short term notes issued by school districts to pay teachers salaries was upheld in the opinion of Assistant Attorney General Caldwell.  
An unnamed bank contended that it held several registered school district warrants which were payable out of the first monies received by the district but the opinion held that the legislature was within its rights in superseding the previous laws governing the priority of payments.

## Farmer Kills Wife and Son, Commits Suicide

PORTALES, N. M.—(P)—T. E. Sartorius, farmer, killed his wife and stepson, Ralph Hammond, Sunday at his farm by beating them to death with an iron bar and then shot and killed himself. Made black, a neighbor, witnessed the killing of the boy and the woman when he escaped across a field to another neighbor's house with Sartorius in pursuit.

## Texarkana Police Seek Man Accused By 14-Year-Old Girl

### Man Poses as Railroad Worker in Search of House Keeper

### CLAIMS WIFE IS ILL

### Girl's Father Enroute to Paris, Texas in Search of Work

TEXARKANA.—(P)—Police Tuesday were searching for a man accused of assaulting a fourteen year old girl here Monday night.  
Posing as a railroad worker, he went to her home and said he was looking for a girl to work in his home during his wife's illness, police were told.  
The girl accepted this offer of work and was walking with him to his home when the alleged attack occurred.  
The girl's father left earlier in the evening for Paris, Tex., to look for work.

## Ex-Treasurer Will Repay Shortage

### Is Given Until Next Term of County Court in Which to Do So

PERRYVILLE.—In the matter of the sentencing of Edney Hill, former treasurer of Perry county, which was taken up in circuit court here Monday afternoon, Judge J. M. Walden, who presided, deferred sentence to allow Hill more time to make up the balance of the sum due the county, which is a little less than \$400.  
The court issued an order that Hill be allowed until the next term of court, which will convene the first Monday in February to make up the balance due on his shortage, and that if this was not done a commitment should be issued.  
Hill's original shortage was about \$2,700. He put up a piece of property that took care of about \$750 of the shortage and bondsmen provided the remainder except for the three hundred and odd dollars yet due.  
Hill pleaded guilty at the last term of court and the matter went over to this term. A request for a suspended sentence was made at the time the plea was entered.  
At the term of court no grand or petit jury was empaneled and only cases were handled which had previously been agreed upon. The brevity of the term is due to the depleted funds of the county.

## Four Jailed After Bank Robbery Tip

### Police Find Only One Gun in Car Search For Second Machine

GULFPORT, Miss.—(P)—Acting on information received from an unnamed source to the effect that an attempt would be made to hold up and rob the First National Bank in Gulfport at its opening hour Monday morning, city police arrested four men, two of whom are negroes.  
The quartet, arrested in a large automobile in front of the bank building at 8:15 o'clock, gave their names as Allison Seale Brown, 36, and Leroy Tolbert, 38, both white, and Jim Kidd and Allison Capdwell, negroes. All gave their homes as Meridian, Miss.  
Police arrest they had information that the four men, heavily armed, had left Meridian at 1 o'clock in the morning, but only one revolver was found in the automobile, which had a pistol holster strapped to the steering wheel shaft.  
Police and county officers were seeking another automobile believed to have escaped from the neighborhood of the bank when the quartet was arrested.

## Couple Lands 120-lb. Catfish After Struggle

DES ARC.—A fish story comes from a few miles south of town on the bay. C. E. Powell and wife landing a yellow catfish that weighed 120 pounds. Mrs. Powell tried to land the fish when one of the hooks caught the side of the boat and nearly overturned it. Mr. Powell arrived in another boat in time to rescue her. Then when they had the fish almost landed, another hook caught in Mr. Powell's trousers and nearly dragged him overboard. It took both of them to land the fish, and in the final scramble Powell had a finger injured so badly that a physician was called.

## State School System

Associated Press Staff Writer  
By HENRY N. DORRIS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The Arkansas public school system is the victim of general economic stress and of the legal system under which it has been operated for the past 60 years, in the opinion of Dr. Howard A. Dawson, statistical expert of the state department of education.

A \$26,000,000 school district indebtedness has grown up under the old legal system in which each district was, as far as bond issuing is concerned, an autonomy.

As a result, hundreds of districts are now paying the fiddler with the first money coming into their treasuries, leaving a comparatively small sum that can be used to operate schools.

Had the general financial condition of the state remained on a level with the so-called prosperous years of 1928 and 1929, the districts might have been able to continue operation of schools on a normal basis, Dr. Dawson said.

But a normal school fund in fully four-fifths of the 2,700 districts is out of the question this coming term, Dr. Dawson believes, and possibly in 1932 and 1933.

A return to normal school conditions awaits in a large measure, he believes, the return of normal business conditions. For instance, income tax collections this year will show a sharp drop. About \$250,000, or two-fifths of the amount received last year, will accrue to the school equalization fund from the income tax. In addition, the outlook for cigarette tax collections to keep on a par with the last two years, is not promising and \$70,000 estimated revenue from the new slot machine tax act will come nowhere near offsetting the other losses.

School authorities also are taking into consideration the drop in property assessments, which will not affect revenues this year, but which must be reckoned with in 1933.

Payments of taxes this year have been gratifying to all concerned, although they apparently will not run more than 80 per cent complete. This 20 per cent reduction will mean a loss of more than a fifth in income to school districts, as the 18-mill county taxes and the three-mill state tax constitutes the largest part of school revenues.

The severance tax, once yielding nearly a million and a half dollars, is expected to drop below the \$300,000 mark this year. This will further cut per capita school appropriations from the common school fund. Unless the outlook in the oil industry improves, officials are doubtful this source of school revenue will continue to approach the \$300,000 mark.

After having considered a reduction in current revenues variously estimated at two mills to 30 per cent, many school districts are faced this year with increased payments of interest and principal on their bonded debts.

For the state as a whole, requirements for interest on school debts amount to \$537,039 on bonds and \$200,000 on short term notes. The districts must pay out \$891,895 into sinking funds for retirement of principal, making a grand total of \$1,628,934 that must be paid out of the district treasuries before a single cent can be used for operating purposes.

This amount expendable for principal and interest requirements is approximately 18 per cent of the amount estimated to be available for schools this year, and 12 per cent of the amount received last year from current revenues.

Dr. Dawson believes there will be few, if any, districts to default in interest or principal payments, although the bonded debt of many is far out of line with what the department has held to be a safe debt.

Under the 1931 education reorganization act, districts cannot borrow more than seven per cent of their assessed valuation.

But, as one official expressed it, "the reorganization act came 20 years too late."

## Trial Date Over Youths Slaying Set

### Slayers of Mexican Youths to Face Trial Again in September

ARDMORE, Okla.—(P)—Trial of W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs, on a charge of the murder of Manuel Garcia Gomez, one of two Mexican students shot to death here June 7, was set Monday for the next regular term of district court in September.

Judge Asa E. Walden ordered the trial after County Attorney Marvin Shilling announced the state was opposed to dismissal of the charge. A defense request for an immediate trial at a special term of court was overruled.

M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican consul general at San Antonio, told Judge Oden the families of the slain youths desired a jury trial. Defense attorneys offered to waive a jury but Judge Oden refused.

Defense attorneys, before Judge Walden contended the state could not convict the former officers in the Gomez slaying because of the Guess acquittal in the other case. Guess testified at his trial he shot the youths when they pointed pistols at him.

When M. Springer, special counsel appointed by Governor Murray, was in court to oppose any dismissal.

JENNINGS NAMED HEAD of Oklahoma Gas Firm  
NEW YORK.—(P)—J. F. Owens, president of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company, announced the election of O. A. Jennings as vice president and commercial manager of the company. Mr. Jennings had been commercial manager of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company since 1919.

CHICAGO.—(P)—Jack McGurn, alleged machine gunner for Capone's clan, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth on a Mann act charge.

His wife, the former Louise Holte, who was his alibi when he was sought for a St. Valentine's day massacre two years ago was sentenced to four months on the same charge in the Cook county jail.

Williams began his raspberry breeding in 1923. In 1928 he secured pollen from a variety of raspberries and made crosses of the Latham red raspberry upon the Rubus Coreanus, an Asiatic variety of great vegetative vigor, but poor fruit.

The Latham could not be grown in the south except in protected highlands. Its fruit, however, was of high quality.

The Asiatic specimen is adapted to the southern climate and is resistant to raspberry diseases common to the section.

It is claimed that all the qualities of both types are combined in Williams' hybrid variety.

No plants will be distributed this year, but several experimental plantings will be tried out.

## Capone Gunner Is Sentenced to Prison

### His Wife Also Draws Four Months County Jail Term

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## New Profit For Dixie Fars Seen In Hybrid Raspberries

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—The experimenting of C. F. Williams of North Carolina State college may take the "razz" out of the raspberry business on southern farms.

A new red berry, said to be adapted to climatic conditions in the south and to have a delicate flavor and a quality suited to commercial production, has been developed and propagated here by Williams. One of the younger members of the college horticultural staff.

They hybrid berry is a result of five years' research by Williams, according to Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the college experiment station.

Dr. Winters said there is no doubt but Mr. Williams has anew variety, adapted to the south, and with a firmness of texture suited to shipment.

## Short Credits Germany Would Maintained by U.

### Secretary Cautions Against Proposal of American Government

### NOW UP TO LONDON

### Seven-Power Conference Hears United States Second Offer

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The American government's proposal to the world financial conference at the London ministers' meeting has been laid before the conference. Acting Secretary of State Clegg made known Tuesday the details of a formal suggestion approved by President Hoover for relieving Germany.

At the outset the American proposal placed entirely in German hands the solution of their financial problems.

The American proposal was confined to banking operations, suggesting a maintenance of the present levels of credit to be supplemented by internal measures by Germany.

America proposed the establishment of a committee of the Bank of International Settlements, or other body to secure co-operation in curtailing the banking interests for a reasonable short term credits.

Castle estimated these short credits at a billion two hundred million dollars, half of which is held by American banks.

## One Killed, Eight Hurt in Rum Fight

### Fierce Battle Waged as Officers Raid Kansas City Liquor Depot

KANSAS CITY.—(P)—Federal prohibition agents, reinforced by city police, Monday night raided an alleged liquor depot in the North Side and in fighting which followed a reported shot, a city detective, a pedestrian and another occupant of the place were wounded.

Joe Carey, whose arrest was sought by the 10 federal agents and six city officers, was killed by Lieut. E. J. Nelson, Kansas City detective. Nelson said Carey resisted arrest and attempted to seize his weapon.

Curtis Burke, a day agent, was paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet and his condition was critical.

C. Anderson, another agent, was hurt less seriously. Clarence Reedy, police detective, was shot in the neck.

Joseph Lusco, 37, one of eight men arrested, was suffering from a probable skull fracture.

After shooting which followed arrival of the officers at the supposed depot, M. P. Wilson, negro, Besenau, Ala., was found lying in the street with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Officers believe he was struck by a stray bullet.

## Camp Meeting to Open Near Okalona

### Several From Hope Are Expected to Attend 10 Days' Meeting

Final arrangements are being made to open the annual camp meeting on the Christian Camp Ground near Okalona and Antione on Friday night, July 31. The meetings will continue for 10 days, closing on Sunday night, August 6th.

Evangelist Claude L. Jones will again hold the meeting, assisted by a number of other ministers. The music will be in the hands of a competent leader, and it is the purpose, as usual, to make this one of the most attractive features of the meeting.

W. H. Bobo, chairman of the board of trustees, gives assurance that everything will be in readiness for campers and for others who attend the meeting. The hope is expressed that this will be one of the most successful meetings ever held on these beautiful and historic grounds. A restaurant and other conveniences will be provided.

Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock, also on each Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. Special day services will be held at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the second week. The roads from all directions are reported to be in good condition.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Only a day at a time. There may never be a tomorrow. Only a day at a time, and that we can live, we know. And the trials that never come are the ones that fret us so. Only a step at a time. It may be the angels bend over us. To bear us above the stones that would our feet by the way. The step that is hardest of all is not the one just before us. And the path we tread the most may be smoothed another day. —Selected.

Joe Houston Jr. and Miss Ruth Anderson spent the week end visiting with friends in Little Rock. Miss Anderson will spend the remainder of her vacation in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landers and little daughter of Texarkana spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringer and family spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow, Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Fritchard and daughters, Misses Alice and Harriet are spending some time in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have as house guests, Miss Eva Martin of Pleasanton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and family arrived Tuesday for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell and I. T. Bell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodel and family have returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Emporia and other Kansas points.

J. T. Nelson, Jr., of Ozon was the Monday guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Templeton and Mr. Templeton.

## Lucky Lady



It was a lucky day for Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, above, when she resigned as secretary to Governor Henry S. Johnson of Oklahoma after a row in the legislature that marked the governor's impeachment. She went into the oil business and recently she is reported to have shared with Fred P. Branson, former chief justice of Oklahoma, in the sale of Texas oil lands for \$1,000,000 in cash and oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones and baby daughter, Linda Alice have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Rison and Pine Bluff.

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends and beautiful in its simplicity, was that of Miss Mary Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hitt of Texarkana and Isaac Trigg Bell Jr., son of I. T. Bell, Sr., of Hope. Which was solemnized on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Texarkana. Dr. F. E. Maddox, Pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. The ceremony took place in the living room before an improvised altar of smilax and ferns erected before the mantel; at either side were seven branched candelabra holding tall white tapers which were lighted by Miss Ruth Anderson of Texarkana, who was attired in a gown of pink lace, the semi-circle was further outlined by graduating floor baskets filled with summer flowers in the pastel shades with a delicate tracery of smilax and ferns.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Florence Rison of New York sang "Because," with Miss Mary Bell Marshall cousin of the bride groom, presiding at the piano. Miss Rison and Marshall wore summer frocks of white organdy with blue accessories.

During the taking of the vows, Miss Bessie Westmoreland dressed in rose

**DR. FORD D. HENRY**  
DENTIST X-RAY

305 First National Bank Building  
Hope, Arkansas

## Mom'n Pop

ON HOPES OF REGAINING POSSESSION OF THE OLD FUNNEGAN HEIRLOOM, CHICK LETS HIS IMAGINATION RUN WILD WITH THE FACT THAT THREE OF GLADYS' ANCESTORS HAD BEEN SITTING IN THE OLD THRONE

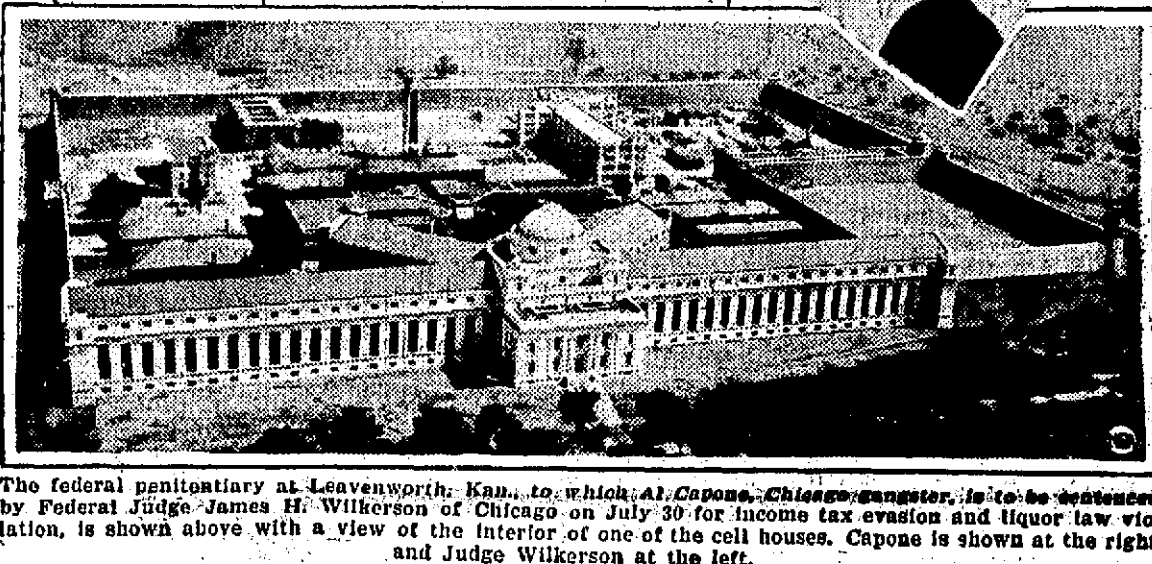
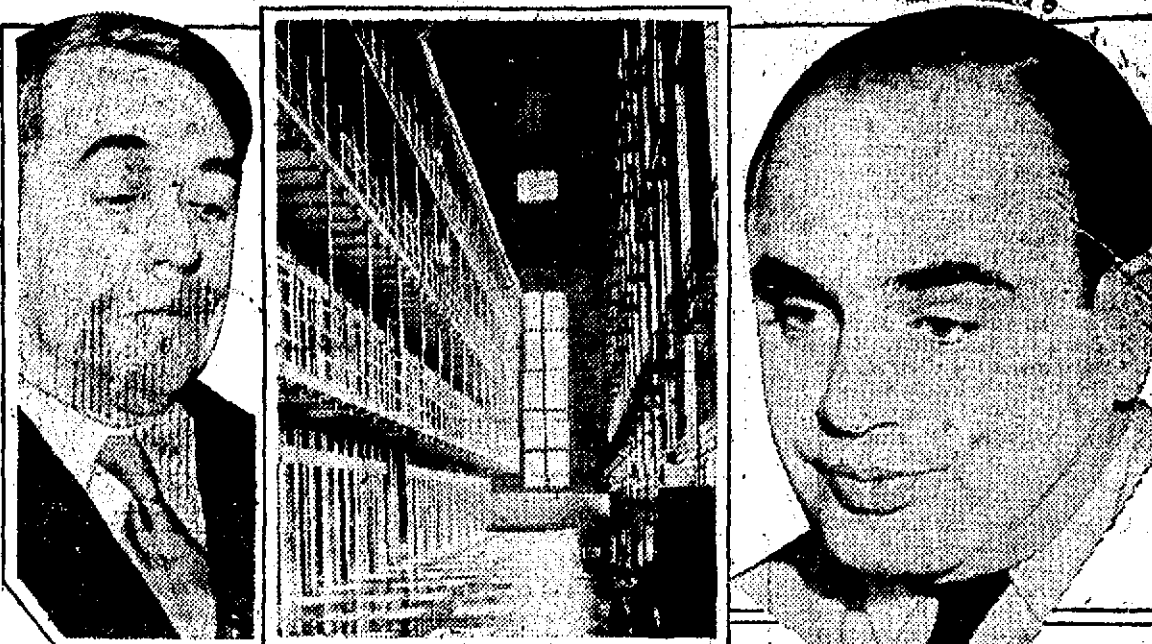
AND REMEMBER THAT SCHOOL OF THREAD THAT CHICK CARRIES



## Chick's Going Strong!



## Where Al Capone Will Serve Time in Prison



The federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to which Al Capone, Chicago gangster, is to be sentenced by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago on July 30 for income tax evasion and liquor law violation, is shown above with a view of the interior of one of the cell houses. Capone is shown at the right and Judge Wilkerson at the left.

chiffon, played Schumann's "Traumerei." The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Griffin Childs of Dallas, who was becomingly attired in printed georgette. The groom was attended by his father, I. T. Bell, Sr., of Hope.

The bride presented a charming picture in a navy blue model of Crepe Elizabeth, with which she wore an Empress Eugenia hat, her flowers were orchid asters, and valley lilies with baby breath tied with tulle.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a motor trip through North Arkansas, they will return via Hope for several day's visit after which they will be at home at 2201 Walnut Street, Texarkana.

The bride possesses a charming personality, a graduate of the Texarkana High School and for the past year has served as secretary to the principal of the Texarkana Arkansas High School. The groom is a member of one of Hempstead county's pioneer families, a graduate of Hope Public Schools and holds a position with the National Lumber & Creosoting Company of Texarkana.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. J. B. Shults, Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton, Miss Florence Rison of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry of Hope.

## A's Rally to Win From Chicago 12-7

Washington Continues Winning Streak, to Keep Pace With Leaders

Connie Mack's Athletics spotted the Chicago White Sox six runs in the first inning, at Philadelphia Monday, and then beat them by dint of prodigious slugging, 12 to 7. McDonald was driven to the showers in the opening frame, after yielding four hits, but Mahaffey came to the rescue, holding the Sox to four hits and one tally in the last eight innings.

It was Philadelphia's 12th victory in 12 games this season with Chicago. The Washington Senators kept pace with the A's by winning their fifth straight, at the expense of Detroit. Fred Marberry kept the Tigers 11 hits well scattered and Washington won the game 7 to 3. The Yankees downed the St. Louis Browns 8 to 5, and Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox 9 to 2.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs beat Brooklyn, 1 to 0, in the only game that escaped rain Monday. The defeat broke Watson Clark's string of seven consecutive pitching victories. The star Brooklyn hurler held Chicago to three hits, but two of them were a triple and a single in the seventh, giving Chicago the one run necessary to win.

## Rail Engleer, When Off Duty, Is Said To Be Amateur Stradivarius

HARVARD, Ill.—(AP)—Running a railroad locomotive and building fine violins are not the average person's idea of allied arts, but Dan Waters has made them mix happily for some 40 years.

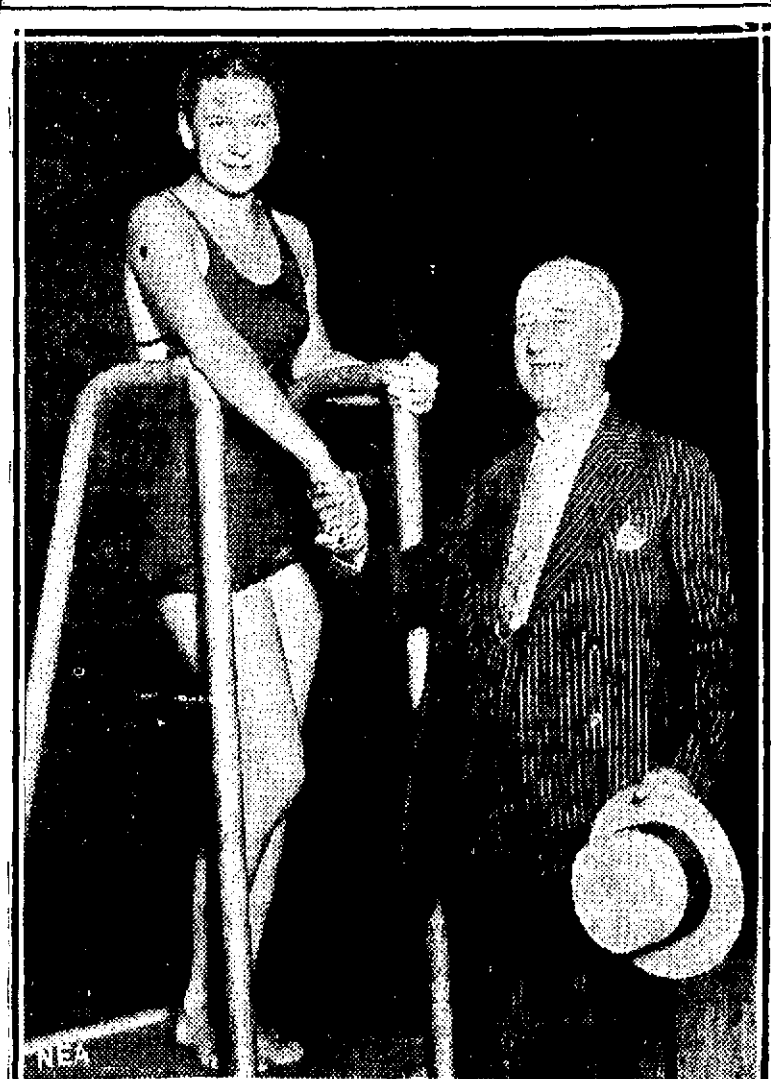
Now at the age of 70, with 53 years of rail service behind him, the fiddler has turned his full-time attention to what has been his avocation for two score years. During that time he has built 191 violins.

A violin which he bought for his daughter started Dan on his manufacturing career. He was dissatisfied with its tone, and decided he could build a better one himself. He did.

He bought textbooks written by Stradivarius, Guarnerius and the Amatis, studied them at the end of his day's labors, and equipped a workshop in his basement. Many of his violins are in the hands of expert musicians throughout the United States.

Waters has considerable talent, too, as a violinist. He has won innumerable prizes in old fiddlers' contests. He plans to visit Ireland this fall, and intends to go over to Germany to see the shop of Wilhelm Raurischmidt, from whom he orders his supplies.

## "Well Done!"



Not only a new world's record, but two national swimming titles as well, crowned the first day's efforts of 17-year-old Helene Madison of Seattle, Washington, in the women's national A. A. U. outdoor championships. Here you see her, at the Bronx Beach Pool, New York, being congratulated by former Governor Alfred E. Smith. She swam to victory in the 100-meter free style test, the 100-meter swim, and the 1600-meter event, her time of 23:17 1-5 in the last event eclipsing a world mark set in 1927 by Miss Martha Norelius.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	62	34	.646
Memphis	55	43	.561
Little Rock	51	44	.537
Atlanta	50	44	.532
Chattanooga	50	45	.526
New Orleans	46	50	.479
Mobile	34	60	.362
Nashville	35	63	.357

Monday's Results  
New Orleans 3, Mobile 2.  
Atlanta-Little Rock, wet grounds.  
Only games scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	64	25	.719
Washington	57	32	.640
New York	49	35	.583
Cleveland	44	43	.506
St. Louis	39	48	.448
Boston	31	53	.369
Detroit	32	56	.364
Chicago	30	54	.357

Monday's Results  
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 7.  
New York 8, St. Louis 5.  
Washington 7, Detroit 3.  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	56	34	.622
Brooklyn	49	39	.557
New York	46	37	.554
Chicago	47	39	.547
Boston	43	42	.506
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	32	56	.364

Sunday's Results  
Monday's Results  
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.  
Boston-Pittsburgh, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

## Personal Mention

Miss Agatha, Octavia and Adele Bullard of Washington and Miss Lois Bullard, of Texarkana were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Chlois City and daughter of Ozon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Prescott, Mrs. Dock Samuels of De Ann, and Miss Lois Bullard of Texarkana, visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson on North-Hervy street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roy of Louann were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Roy's mother, Mrs. M. A. Turner and her brother W. C. Taylor.

## Hennrichs THE GIFT SHOP

Saenger Theatre Building  
All Work Guaranteed

WE SERVE  
MARION HOTEL COFFEE  
Roasted and Blended by  
Coffee Co. Little Rock  
With Best Mocha  
TAYLOR'S CAFE  
Next Door to Saenger

Special For a Few Days Only  
**Eugene Waves**  
**\$5.00**  
Other Waves  
**\$3.50 and \$4.50**  
**WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone 119 Mrs. Young

**DR. P. T. LUCAS**  
announces the location of  
**Dr. Clarence H. Lucas**  
for the practice of  
cases of Children  
111-113 Medical Arts Building  
Shreveport, La.

**FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALTY**  
**Hope Steam Laundry**  
PHONE 148  
Responsible Dependable

# Heirlooms Of 1931

A YOUNG member of some far-off generation will take down a piece of stemmed glassware from a cupboard. "Look, they used this glass on their daily table." He will lift a length of glowing drapery from a chest. "They used this curtain at their window."

Heirlooms such as these will indicate to them our 1931 civilization. But there will be another record—the pages of our newspapers and magazines. Here in advertisements they will sense the countless shops that carry these offerings—the endless labor in factories, improving, perfecting things.

Likely enough they will marvel a little that you can buy goods so fresh ("This mayonnaise might have just been made in your kitchen") . . . so carefully prepared ("It took us three years to perfect this cream") . . . so dependable ("This cigarette has always the same satisfying fragrance") . . . so recent ("Only the other day this diamond bracelet came to this country").

Perhaps those far-off readers will want to make some of these purchases themselves—and won't be able to, because of time and distance intervening. But you can! You do! Neither time nor distance deters you. Here it is—anything you wish to buy. Homespun tweeds from Scotland . . . breakfast flakes from sunny wheatlands in the West.

There is romance back of every advertised good thing. Romance of change, of the ceaseless effort at perfection. Advertisements are true mirrors of the best to be had today. They give you an easy, happy survey of all that is buyable. They keep you chic in yourself, your surroundings, every inch of your purchasing. . . Read them and remember their news.

Keep Cool at the Saenger

Tuesday and Wednesday  
We Are Pleased to Present

**RAMON NOVARRO**  
in his greatest talkie  
**DAYBREAK**

—With—  
**Helen Chandler—Jean Hersholt**

A Money Show For Small Prices

**10c Sale Tuesday**

One Ticket ..... 40c  
Second Ticket ..... 10c  
Two For ..... 50c

Also a Funny Cartoon Comedy

**SAENGER**  
Cool!

SUNDAY  
El Brendel  
Edmund Lowe in  
"Women of All Nations"



# M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent  
REV. W. J. WHITFIELD  
McCaskill Correspondent  
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

## Who Has the Oldest Mule?

Last week the death of "Jack," a 37 year old mule, belonging to Mrs. J. A. Sanford, of near Tokio was reported. "Jack" no doubt will be greatly missed on this farm and will be long remembered for his many years of faithful service.

The writer for the Blevins-McCaskill-Tokio page of The Star, will vouch for the age of a certain gray mule by the name of "Kala." She is 28 years old and will kick a person

quicker than many of the younger mules on the farm. She still is active and can walk a man down in the field.

All persons in north Hempstead county are urged to write the editor, telling him the age and some of the particular traits of your oldest mule, giving name and age. These letters will be published at an early date on this page.

## McNab

We farmers appreciate the rain that fell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Spates and Mr. and Mrs. Enis McDell were Texarkana visitors Sunday.

Floyd Bailey and Mary Pool attended the dance Friday night at Okay.

Mrs. West McNab and son, Ray, of Texarkana have been visiting Mrs. Lon Hunsdon.

Claude Smedley, Dan Woff Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone were Hope visitors Saturday.

Miss Minnie Lou Parker who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cicel Green of Longview has returned home.

Jim Stone and son, Sam, Dan Woff and Tim Norwood made a trip to Ross-ton Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Stone and mother, Mrs. Andy Cox were dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. Roanbrown of Fulton.

Quite a few attended Sunday school Sunday.

Mrs. Lin Norwood was a dinner guest of Mildred Smedley Sunday.

Nearly everyone is through laying by.

They're calling Philadelphia a one-horse town now because it appears to have but one good team.

After his first disappointment in love a young Romeo is likely to find that even a striking violet is no easy pickings.

## Last Saturday Is Big Day at Blevins

### 9 Cars Cantaloupes Are Loaded—Biggest Day of the Season

Nine car loads of cantaloupes were loaded from the Blevins packing shed Saturday. This is a record for this season.

Several years ago 17 cars were loaded in one working day. This is a record which is not expected to be broken soon and as several other packing sheds have been built in the territory since that time.

## Bryan Higgins Is Buried Near Tokio

### Rev. T. L. Epton, Pastor of Hope Garrett Memorial Church, Officiates

Bryan Higgins, aged 16 died at Nashville last Wednesday and was buried at Mt. Tabor cemetery near Tokio Thursday.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. T. L. Epton of Nashville, who is also pastor of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church of Hope.

## Method of Saving Soybean Hay Given

### Different Stages of Cutting Told by University Experiments

The acreage planted to soybeans in Arkansas for hay has shown a very substantial increase year by year for the last five years. The soybean has convinced farmers of its value as a hay crop. The fact that the soybeans stood the drought so well in 1930 has resulted in a big increase in acreage in 1931. Proper methods of saving this soybean crop for hay are especially important, states D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

When soybeans are intended for hay the crop should be cut considerably earlier than when used for seed production. Different experiment stations have conducted feed experiments to find out the stage for cutting at which the largest amount of digestible food is obtained. It was found that the best stage to cut soybeans for hay is when the pods are well formed and the seed are just starting to form in the pods. However, the crop may be cut with good results soon after blooming and as late as when the leaves begin to turn yellow, but these extreme cases of earliness or lateness result in decreased feed value. If cut too early lower yields are obtained and if cut too late the plant becomes woody and some of the leaves shed off.

Soybeans should be cut after the dew is off the plants. As soon as the plants are wilted after cutting they should be raked into windrows. After a day in the windrow the hay should be placed in slender cocks where curing will be completed in a few days. If the cocks are well made the hay will cure even under unfavorable weather conditions. Some farmers cure small amounts of soybean hay during wet weather by stacking the green plants around poles with short cross pieces nailed to the poles near the ground. While this is more expensive, it is a safe method of curing.

## Homemakers to Be Honored



THESE four Arkansas farm women will comprise the fourth group to receive the title of Master Farm Homemaker conferred annually by THE FARMER'S WIFE, national farm women's magazine of St. Paul, Minn., with the co-operation of the Home Demonstration Agents of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The recognition ceremony will be held August 4.

FAYETTEVILLE—Four women who have been selected as master arm homemakers will receive public recognition during a ceremonial here. The ceremonial is to be a feature of the Farmers' Week program at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, August 4, 5, 6, 7.

This will be the fourth time in as many years that some of the state's outstanding farm women have thus been honored. Their selection and recognition as master farm homemakers is sponsored by The Farmers' Wife, national farm women's magazine of St. Paul, Minn., with the co-operation of the College of Agriculture.

Women to receive the title this year are Mrs. August E. Prange, Crockett's Bluff; Mrs. William C. Tindall, Grady; Mrs. Marvin Stewart, Greenwood; and Mrs. C. E. Bogan, Paragould.

Before being selected each of these

women was first nominated by five of her neighbors, and then she answered more than 500 questions concerning her record as a homemaker. These questions covered five major points: management of the home, the farm home plant, the health record and living habits of the family, recreation, education and development of the children, and community work.

Not so much emphasis was placed on whether the homes were modern as upon whether the women had taken advantage of every opportunity to make their homes as attractive and convenient as possible. Two of the master farm homemakers have homes equipped with running water and electricity; one has electricity, but not running water; and the fourth has neither of these conveniences.

The recognition in Arkansas is one of 20 such recognitions sponsored by the Farmer's Wife in cooperation with state colleges of agriculture.

## North Hempstead Has Fine Rainfall

### Optimism Shown by Farmers Throughout Entire Section

Several fine rains were reported over the north section of Hempstead county during the latter part of last week.

Farmers throughout this entire section are now optimistic over the general crop conditions. The outlook is brighter than for many years according to many farmers who have lived in this section for a number of years.

Without any more rain there will be an abundance of feed harvested and the cotton crop is giving promise of a splendid yield.

The tomato and cantaloupe crops which are now being harvested are expected to bring in a nice bit of cash to the growers.

## Rain Stops Gravel Trucks at Blevins

### Work to Be Resumed as Soon as the Roadbed Becomes Dry

Gravel work on the Blevins-Hope road has been suspended on the Blevins end of the road for several days due to the condition of the road bed since the rains. It is expected however that within the next few days this work will be resumed and it is hoped that the work will be completed without further interruption.

On the Hope end of the road trucks were hauling Monday.

More than half of the distance between Blevins and Hope have already been gravelled and the road is in excellent condition.

A grader was over practically the entire route Monday and this road is unusually smooth for a newly gravelled project.

## McCaskill Area Ships Cantaloupes

### Four Car Loads Expected to Have Been Loaded Monday Night

The cantaloupe shed at McCaskill was the scene Monday for the busiest day of the cantaloupe and tomato harvesting season.

Four car loads of cantaloupes were expected to be loaded there at this time. The crop according to the growers is of an exceptional quality and a good price is expected to be realized from its sale.

The tomato shipment has been renewed since the rains of last week and the quality of the crop, which was very poor before the rains is said now to be better than ever. The price for tomatoes is holding up good it has been reported.

## Tokio News Events

We had a fine rain last Thursday and Friday and crops are looking better.

The peach harvest commenced Monday on some of the local orchards.

Mrs. Lloyd Whitworth of Prescott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLarty and children of Nashville visited in Tokio Sunday.

G. C. McLarty and L. Wright, were business visitors to McCaskill Saturday.

## Splendid Corn Crop Is Predicted Now

### North Hempstead Co. Will Be Able to Feed All Stock This Winter

For the first time in a number of years, it now seems certain that north Hempstead county this year will produce sufficient feed stuff to supply all the needs without the necessity of shipping in any kind of feed from the outside.

The corn crop in this section is a big factor in the production on the farms, and is grown extensively this year by farmers who have grown very little for the past several seasons. The rains of the past two weeks have furnished sufficient moisture to mature practically every field of corn in this section, and a good production is assured in most cases. This year's corn, together with the oats, wheat and other small grain with the beautiful hay crop will no doubt give this section of the county more feed than it has ever had in one year before.

## Farmers Prepare For Fall Gardens

### Several Have Already Put Fall Potatoes in the Ground

Many farmers in the north part of the county are busy this week in an effort to get their fall and winter gardens planted while there is still a good amount of moisture in the ground.

Several have their fall Irish potatoes already planted and are making preparation for the fall turnip patches. There will be many fall field crops planted within the next week or two and on until about the 15th of October, which is about the final date for planting fall oats and wheat.

Last fall the late gardens and turnip patches did untold good to the farmers of north Hempstead county and the fall oats and wheat were the best ever grown in this section. Farmers will plant a large acreage of these two crops this fall it is said.

## Sweet Home Items

Everyone is rejoicing after a nice shower of rain.

Mrs. A. B. Gordon and son Dudley passed through this vicinity Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert Peachey and daughter, Ellen Sue, have returned to her parents after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Luther Burn, of Little Rock.

Mrs. Burns and Dorothy Jean, returned home with her.

A group of young people attended church at the city park at Prescott Saturday night.

The Christian meeting will start at this place Tuesday evening.

Misses Marie Huskey and Dorothy Carman were shopping in Deanyville Friday.

Mrs. Telf Burr has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Mrs. W. L. McDougald was shopping in Prescott, Saturday.

George Peachey is visiting his visiting his daughter in Hope this week.

Everybody is welcome to our Sunday school every Sunday.

What this country needs more than bomb-proof buildings is bum-proof buildings.

—By Williams

# Heart of Liane

"That was what he said. Yes." "The Alexis Club. That's a new place, now. Johnny Barbados. I know Johnny. He's a Greek. Not a bad one, either. Now, look. Don't you worry your head about this. I've got something on Johnny. He won't want me to get down on him. Just you stop worrying. I'll see to it, yes. It looks mighty funny to me." Shane McDermid pondered. "They know about old Ciespaugh's will and that's not generally known, you say. And they're aware you've no money. It looks as if you're to be scared out. Well, leave it to me." Liane rose. He seemed to be dismissing her. "You think it's all right, then?" "I'm telling you not to worry, and I mean it. Johnny Barbados. Well!" Shane saw her to the door. He said, "Call me up tomorrow. Maybe I'll have good news for you." "I can't thank you," Liane managed to say. She was tumbling for a handkerchief. "Well, there. You're a good girl and I like to help good girls. Don't see any one too often." He laughed awkwardly.

SHE went out into the street feeling rather dazed. Half an hour ago she had been quite sick with fear, with foreboding. Now the cloud seemed, momentarily at least, to have lifted.

What a good fellow Shane McDermid was. Her heart warmed to him. She wished she might tell Clive all about him. But she dared not—at least, not yet.

Liane felt, she thought, an enormous affection for Shane McDermid. It was nothing like the feeling she had for Clive. No, that was fondness, comradeship. She loved to be with Clive. They laughed at the same jokes. He made life seem easy and amusing.

Not was it like the white-hot emotion that smote her when Van Robard appeared on the scene. Van's presence could make her palms cold and her face feverish. When he appeared she said artificial things, acted a part. She wondered why her emotions couldn't be steadier. She hated herself, feeling light and frivolous and unstable.

"I'm the wrong sort of girl," she thought wildly. "I'm fond of three or four men, can't stick to one." She went blindly out of the big station, out into the street. The first snow of the winter was falling. Her smartly cut coat with its lining of fur she was guarded from the storm. She looked with sympathy at the girls who passed wearing thin shoes, their sleazy cloaks held gallantly about them to protect them from the wind.

"I'm so lucky," she thought. "There but for the grace of God go I." She longed to help the poor. She dropped a dollar into the cup of a beggar man. Now that the load on her heart was lifted, she felt unaccountably happy.

"Well, you'd better lay off this girl. I'm telling you," the man observed. "I wouldn't touch the story with a pole." "Maybe the tabloids will then," sneered the woman. She stood up to go. Without ceremony the door opened and a big young man shambled in. Even in his dark, plain

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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THE extension telephone in the upstairs hall rang sharply. Liane went to answer it. Nora on the downstairs wire said, "It's for you, miss."

"Hello. This is McDermid. You're not to worry. It's all fixed, as I told you."

"Oh, thank you. A million million—"

"It's nothing. You're entirely welcome."

There was a faint buzzing on the wire. Then Shane's voice came through quite clearly. "Look out though. You're an enemy."

Liane clicked frantically but the connection was cut off.

Mrs. Amberton called to her from her sitting room as the girl passed down the hall.

"Come in and talk to me." Liane obeyed with alacrity. She liked this slow-voiced, amiable woman.

"Tressa's been in town all day. Isn't it a handsome one? I hate rain."

"It was snow yesterday. Too early for that but better than this drizzle," Liane agreed. She saw herself again going tramping down the dirty side street to the police-station. It seemed years ago instead of hours. Her heart was lighter now.

"Are you all ready for the wedding?" Mrs. Amberton asked lastly. "Almost," Liane said, lacing her fingers in and out.

"You're wearing a veil and everything?"

"Oh, yes, but it's to be very quiet. No talks. Just mother to give me away."

There was a little flurry on the stairs as the talk halted lamely. They could hear Nora saying, "You're wet through, miss."

"My dear!" Fanny cried as Tressa pushed past. "Where have you been?"

"I've had the most frightful day," Tressa said, ignoring Liane. "Let me have a tub and rest before you start asking questions."

(To Be Continued)

## Royston Farm to Ship 5 Cars Peaches

### First Car Was Loaded From Blevins Monday Afternoon

Approximately five car loads of Elberta peaches are expected to be shipped from Blevins this week. The first car was being loaded Monday. This fruit is grown on the Dr. Royston farm, located five miles south-west of Blevins.

## Arrested For Murder of Father He Buries

KANSAS CITY.—(4)—Upon request of W. R. Calhoun, sheriff at Jacksonville, Fla., Bartholomew J. Scannell, 28, was arrested here Monday at the Union station as he sought to remove the body of his father, John F. Scannell, from a baggage car.

The elder Scannell, a poultry farmer near Jacksonville, was slain, apparently by an ax murderer, July 16, on his farm. He formerly lived here and the body was being brought to Kansas City for interment beside that of his wife.

The Jacksonville sheriff told Kansas City officers suspicion in the murder had been directed to the son.

The detectives who arrested Scannell permitted him to attend his father's funeral under guard.

## Blevins Personals

H. L. Lay and J. Glenn Coker of Glenwood spent the week end in Blevins.

Ed Taylor returned to his home in Port Arthur, Tex., Monday after a week's stay in Blevins where he visited friends and relatives.

Allen Moore of Hope is working at the depot in Blevins.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside of Blevins has been suffering for the past week with boils. He will go to Hot Springs this week for treatment.

MOTOR OIL IS THE LIFE OF YOUR ENGINE

You want the best oil you can buy. So purchase Gulf Supreme and Gulf Pride. Our Gasoline Is Better than all the rest by actual test.

Ask Those Who Use It

M. G. CRANE Service Station

1/4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

## County Farmer Sees Bear Tracks

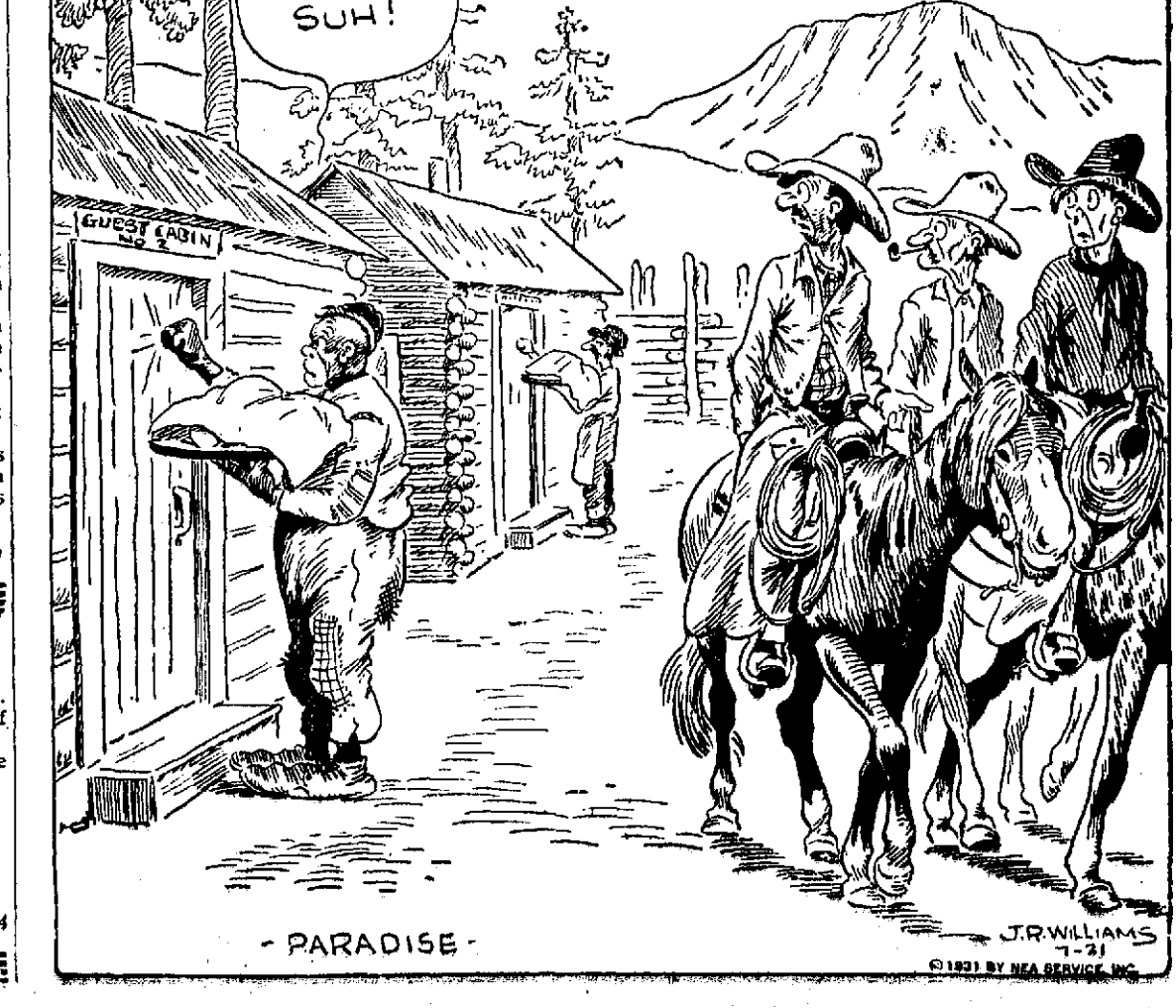
### Tracks of Large Animal Seen in Ozan Creek Bottom Recently

Tracks of a bear have been reported in Blevins. H. B. Crass, farmer, who lives about three miles north of town near the Ozan creek reported seeing the tracks, both before and after the recent rains.

He described them as unusually large and at one time was so close to the animal that the water across which the bear had waded was still muddy.

There is some talk of organizing a hunting party in the vicinity. So far this is just talk as no Blevins citizen has volunteered to go.

## OUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS